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governor to have placed in the hall of the house of representatives at Washing

ton, a statue of Pere Marquette, and

among other things said "the more I

think of it the more I am impressed with

the justice of it." In answer to this, the

State Journal says; "The idea was not

stractive at first thought; but reflection

very proper thing to do. It is not only

proper, but it can be done without creat-

me the least feeling of jealousy on the

se honored. Let one of the more recent

the state, and passed on to their reward

other person would have been the proper

one to have received the mark of honor.

As but two statues are to be permitted

many others, whose services in life were

duly appreciated, that are remembered

with the highest respect. But would the

selection of either one of these persons

as the representative man of Wisconsin.

give general entisfaction? The selection

of Dodge would probably not suit the

friends of Washburn; the selection of

Whiton might not satisfy the friends of

Ryan; the selection of Howe would not

and so it would be with any subject that

COCKRELL'S INQUIRING MIND.

He Asks Department Officials for a Ear

of Information.

department, telling them just what informa-tion is desired by the committee. The sena-tor, in one of his letters, requests a detailed statement of the methods of trunsacting busi-ness in each division of each bureau, includ-

noss in each division of each bureau, including one or more items of the principal business matters transacted in each of such di-

visions, beginning with the receipt of the

business matter in the department, and then showing in consecutive order the various

steps taken by each of such business mat-ters, through the various divisions and the various bureaus and divisions of such

bureaus and employes through whose hands the same passes, and by whom it is considered and acted upon, and the

it is considered and acted upon, and the action taken by each, until the same is finally

disposed of, and notice given to the prope

party.

A second and third letter call for varied information that will put the committee in as complete possession of overything con-

nected with the workings of the departments as is contained in the knowledge of every person employed therein, from the secretary

down to the lowest grade clerk.
These letters show that Senator Cockrell

intends the investigation to be thorough and searching. For the last ten or twelve years he says, the heads of departments or bureau

ave been clamoring for more help. Som

the work everywhere well attended to.

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the last surviving member of the Lincoln cabinet, relates this incident: "After Paine

cabinet, relates this incident: "After Paine was incureerated for his attempted assessmention of Seward, he for a long time kept stoical silence. But one day after his sentence he broke into learns as he made his sorrowful confession to Gen. Eckert. Among

other things he said about this: I was ap-pointed to assessinate Lincoln and fully in-tended to do so. Everybody know his cus-

tom was to go over to the war department after all the duties of the day were over, and

I expected to shoot him on one of these trips

An Opprobrious Epithet.

The court was very anxious to know who

Which Did Which?

Miss Edith Thomas and Mrs. Ella Wheeler

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors an

ndiscretions of youth, norvous weakness, early

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Judge Usher, of Lawrence, Kan., probably

nator thinks, will a

WASHINGTON CITY, March 25.-Senator Cockroll, chulman of the sonate select com-mittee to "inquire into and examine the methods of business and work in the execu-

might be chosen for the position."

Dodge, of

THE GAZETTE.

the high license hill and the boom seems An extra session of the Lth congress is probable, it is said, in October.

boom. He has been called upon to sign

has worked a change. It now seems a The president's health is failing, and he needs the exercise of vetoing bills.

General Boulanger's popularity with rivals in his labors in Wisconem as the the French army is said to be due to his first explorer and missionary. His mem. restoration of epsulettes, which were abolished in ISS4. What is a French army officer without epaulettes!

Dispatches from South Carolina give the particulars of a large party of colored people leaving that state for the west. It seems that the new south is as bad a friends of others would feel that some place for the colored people as the old south was -in fact a little worse.

In the Nebraska senate Wednesday the prohibitory amendment bill was put of the noble pioneer, Marquette, without upon its passage and received 18 votes out of a total of 32, and as the constitu- Of course there are many men who have tion requires a three-fifth vote for the submission of an amendment, the bill was later years, that it would give the people

The present legislature of Maine, by large majorities in each branch, thas abolished capital punishment. In 1876 ospital punishment was abolished in the. state. In 1883 the death penalty was restored. The advocates of the change claimed that during the seven years when there was no death penalty only twenty four marders were committed in the state, while in the four years since it was restored there have been no less than

☐ The Boston Courier: Despite the outwardly rigid enforcement of the liquor law, there is not a city or village in Maine where one cannot obtain all he wishes to drink-if he only knows how. At all the summer resorts, on the coast or inland, one can get his cocktail or beer of wine at the better joins of hotels, either served in his room or some room devoted to the purpose, which is changed from day to day. When a hotel keeps a mov. able bar, the location of which is only disclosed to trustworthy patrons, the supply of wines and liquors visible is always meagre, the bulk being concealed elsewhere. Then, in case of sudden search or teizure, the loss is usually trilling.

This is the way the Detroit Tribune pokes fun at "Our Carter": "Mayor Carter Harrison never did anything in his life that met the approbation of all good people of Chicago until the other day, when he fooled some greenhorns by declaring that he would not be a candidate for renomination. We don't know of a man anywhere in this country who can make more friends by refusing to run for office than Carter Harrison. At last he has found the popular shord and is playing upon it the sweetest symphony that eve tickled the ear of a great metropolis." But the sweet symphony did not tickle the ear of the Obicago people very long. Unrier has accepted the democratic nomination for mayor. Carter can no more keep out of politics than a hog can keep out of the mire.

Senator John C. Spooner was in Obicago the other day, and when interviewed on the question of the inter state nommissioners he said: "Well, I think the members may be rolled upon to give the law a reasonable, flexible and lawyer like nterpretation. That is what is wanted. you know. Now as to the personnel of the commission: I know some of them of course. There is Cooley, Everybody knows him, and since the Wabsah business he has become even more prominent than usual. As a lawyer and a level beaded man, his record is high. Mr. Schoonmaker I know very well. Some time ago we were associated in a very large case and frequent consultation brought us into close relationship. He is an honest man, a good democrat, has been attorney general of the state, and is a clear, sound thinker, and an especially good lawyer, who will be guided by his own lights and stick to his conclusions with tenacity. Morrison I know slightly but he has a fine chance to show his worth in this commission. Walker and

Bragg I do not even know."

but after I took the contract he did not over at night for two weeks, and I was reprimanded; so I determined to find an oppor-In the legislature a substitute to the bill proposing a revision and republicatunity. I stood behind a tree the night after my reprimand, when Mr. Lincoln and an-other gentleman unexpectedly passed me. I waited for their return. As they passed Mr. tion of the geological report of the state has been reported with the recommendation that it rass. It constitutes the Lincoln was telling a story, of which I caugh a sentence. I followed with my pistol cocked but waited to hear the rest of the story. governor, secretary of state, state treasurer, state superintendent and state then he related the story. The delay saved him, for they were soon joined by others, which prevented my shooting. It was a night when the sheet ice on the ground made so much noise it was not easy to hear." geologist, the last named, T. C. Chamberlain, president-elect of the state university, a board to carry out the provisions of the substitute bill. It is proposed to print 10,000 copies of the work. Each New York Sun. complete work will probably embrace three volumes, although the present report consists of four volumes. It will "Zelim" meant, and the affidavits of severa learned rabbis were produced in attempts to probably take from four to tive years for the board to conclude its labors solve the mystery. They disagreed a good deal, but the weight of opinion was that i signifies "a wooden cross," and that its appli and the aggregate cost will encreach upon \$35,000. No maps, independent of the cation to an individual means that he is at book are to be permitted to form a part apostate from the Hebrew faith, one utterl lost to true religion and good morals and fl of the report, but two-page maps will be only to be an outcast from society. In the old country, it is said, nothing but the death of the effender will atone for such an insult admitted. Each elective state officer and legislator will be entitled to twenty copies; each university, college, normal as the application of this word by one Polish School, as well as each achool possessing Jew to another.—New York Times. Bobool, as well as each school possessing two departments, to one copy, and one must be deposited with every town clerk to become the property of the town. Wilcox met for the first time the other day and fell upon each other's neck in a tender This bill is in the nature of a job, and a embrace for dear poetry's sake; one fell at pretty big one too. The geological releast, and the other let her, but I shan't tell port is practically valueless. There are hundreds of copies of the four volume editions which are covered with dust in almost every printing office in the state. and in other libraries. These are worthloss in many ways, and to print more decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great volumes of such a work would be a

dry on the question of authorizing the

GLADSTONE TAKES THE LEAD IN DE-FENSE OF IRELAND.

IN FRONT OF THE FIGHT.

And Asks for a Bill of Particulars of Alloged Irish Wickedness-Which It Is Promised Balfour Will Farnish-Havrington's Treatment of a Court Summons-Miscellaneous Foreign Notes.

LONDON, March 29.—In the house of comcons Thursday evening Gladstone called at tention to the unprecedented position of the house, which had already been in session two months. During that time its independent part of any one. Pere Marquette had no right to initiate logislation had been stilled and the Conservatives were exulting over the prospects of passing a motion to force the ory stands out prominontly in the early history of the state, and deserves to buse to surrender the whole of its time until the government could carry through to pass-age an Irish bill of increased and unwar-rantable severity. This kind of pressure, he said, would have a tendency to undermine distinguished men who have ably served be taken as a representative, and the

said, would have a concerning into disrepute the rules of procedure. The present position of the house, Gladstone said, was altogether different from that which it occupied during the period of its consideration of the correion act of 1851. Hitherto when ministers had saked premission to introduce heisletter. in the old hall one of them may be that asked permission to introduce legislation dealing with crime in Ireland they had en-deavored to show that crime existed there to any objection on the part of any one. the extent of terrifying the law-abiding parbeen active in the affairs of the state in tion of the people and of subverting the law-fully constituted authority of the govern-ment. Such is not the case now. They make no such attempt. It is sufficient crime delight to honor in this There are the names of Whiton, of Ryan, of ple of Ireland have combined to secure a re-repenter, of Washburn, and of duction of rent. The evidence of Gen. Buller Howe, of Carpenter, of Washburn, and of before the Irish land commission had proved that no general movement was made against the payment of rent, but that tenants had simply combined their efforts to have the rents reduced to a fair and just amount. While reaching the doctrine of sanctity of contracts Gladstone continued, Balfour was intending to introduce a bill violating the terms of leasebold contracts adjusted under the land act of 1881, just as the judicial rents were adjusted. It was not for the purpose of vin-dicating the sanctity of contracts, nor to repress a widespread outbreak of crime and press a widespread outbreak of crime and outrage that ecorolon for Ireland is now domanded by the government, and whatever the nature of the government's bill may turn out to be when it is disclosed, it is the duty of the Liberal party new to refuse to vote urgoney for its introduction. Gladstone trusted that the people of England would see the Liberal party united in opposition to this measure to its last stage, and expressed hope that the Liberals would proclaim with all the strength of justice and reason against naturally please the friends of Carpenter; all the strength of justice and reason against a government which, after eighty-six years of experience had been given to it in vain,

was now preparing to strike a fresh blow at the life and happiness of Ireland, and at the prosperity and unity of the empire. Chamberlain expressed his condemnation tive departments of the government, has taken the initiatory steps toward currying out the inquiry during the past week by addressing several lotters to the heads of each department talken then best what increases of the attitude of those who not knowing the nature of the bill refused the government an opportunity to introduce and discuss it. Exportence, he said has shown that formerly enacted remedial measures have failed of their object, and the condition of Iroland was as had as over, if not worse. The government, he thought, had been un justly accused of insincerity and vagueness concerning their proposals, and on no bottom grounds than the fact that they could not expect to develop and explain them on a mo-tion of urgency for the better administration of justice where remedial measures had failed. For the statement that the bill was falled. For the statement that the one was framed with the object of so-curing the collection of excessive rents there was no excuse or justification whatever. Chamberlain said that he had never for a moment wavered in his opinion that remedial measures would have no possible chance of success while the National league was regarded by a majority of the people of Ireland as a supreme authority in matters concerning the relations between landlord and tenant. If, said he, public speaking in Irelandwere stopped, the Paraellites could leave their responsibility for bloodshed to the covernment. have no possible chance of success while the

bloodshed to the government. Healy remarked that from the remarks of Chamberlain he had learned for the first time the real object of the bill—the suppression of the National league. He expressed hope that the government would suppress the league, as in that event the Irish members would be relieved of great responsibility.

of the bureaus probably need larger force, others perhaps do not need the force they have all along been provided with, and this Upon the occi of the introduction of least show whother congress has been remiss in not providing additional force, or the ad-ministration of the departments fault by not the coerrion bill, Br. four, chief secretary for Ireland, will reply to Gladstone's demand that the house be informed what crime exists utilizing and arranging their employes so as to keep all busy, and at the same time keep in Ireland that justifies the government's measure. A measure has been prepared by the lord lieutenant of Iroland to assist the chief secretary in obtaining the logislation required by the government in pursuance of The best salve in the world for cuts bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains puris, and all skin eruptions, and positively.

France Must Keep Hands Off. Vienna, March 25.—The Politische Zel-tung publishes a letter from Berlin which declares that it is imperative in the interests of peace that France should be informed in time that any interference with German measures in Alsaco-Lorraine will meet with strong protest from Germany. The etter says that the importance of M. De Lessops visit to Berlin has been overrated, and that his assurances respecting peace must be regarded as marely expressions of his own personal convictions.

Tim Harrington's Contempt of Court. Dublin, March 25 .- The action of Mr. Timothy Harrington, counsel for Father Keller, in contemptuously throwing out of the window Judge Boyd's summon to Father Keller at Younghall has aroused the indignation of many Irish barristers, and they are appending their names to a polition now circulating praying for his disbarment.

Yes, They All Come Over Here.

British, March 25.—Berlin and provincial German papers state that Degareff, the alloged chief conspirator against the life of the czar of Russia, is safe in Amorica, and assert in support of the statement that appeals for money have been received by his friends in Europe since his arrival in America. Nihilists Are Scientific Burglars.

St. Peterseupo, March 25. -Letters containing money, drafts, etc., to the value of of \$125,000 were stolen a few days ago from an Astrachan postollice by a Nibilist who dur an underground passage to the building and entered if by cutting through the floor, Mauning and Jordan at Queenstown.

Queenstown, March 25.—Secretary of the treasury Manning and Treasurer Jordan, who arrived by the steamer Arizona Thurs-day, are both well. The secretary seems to have been benefitted by the voyage.

Three Men Killed by a Train.

PITTSBURG, March 25.—Three unknown mon, evidently laborers, were struck by a Baltimore & Ohio express train Thursday near Leighton station. Two of them were killed outright, the third (atally injured.

Cincinnati Democrats Nominate, CINCINNATI, March 25.-Judge Issue B Matson was nominated for mayor by the Democratic convention Thursday,

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Innesville

Lively Discussion in the Assembly on Railway Passes

The Senate Concurs in a Num ber of Assembly Bills.

OTHER BUSINESS CONSIDERED. Special to the Gazette.

MADISON, Wis., March 25 .- In the senate this morning bills were passed authorizing the governor to settle the claim of the state against the United States; making no mortgage valid given by married man on household good8 unless signed by his wife.

Assembly bills were concurred in to imprison parents for deserting destitute children, allowing achool districts to deoide by ballot the question of free text books. Bills were killed exempting the property of scientific and benevolent societies from taxation; preventing the employment of children in factories under 14 years of age; prohibiting hiring of armed men by corporations, and exempting mutual loan associations from axation on indebtedness. In the assembly there was a warm

discussion over the bill compelling railroad companies to issue passes to members of the legislature, state officers and udges of courts of record, but it was finally passed. A targe number of sen ate bills were concurred in; permitting mothers to appoint guardians for children in her will, when deceased father neglected to do so, and allowing habitual drunkards to be placed in asylums when cost of support is guaranteed by relatives or friends

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ANOTHER WEAK BRIDGE.

light Cars Dropped Seventy Feet and Four Men Killed,

LYNCABURG, Va., March 25.-A delayed freight train on the western division of the Norfolk & Western railroad met with a serious accident at Big Otter bridge, about fourteen miles above this city. Thursday evening at 5:30 o'clock. Workmen were engaged in putting up a new Iron bridge to take the place of the old trestle, and from some unaccountable cause the western span gave ways, precipitating eight care a distance of

accountable cause the western span gave way, precipitating eight cars a distance of sixty or seventy decit to the crosk below.

So far as learned the following named persons were killed: Andy Toomey, Thomas Nolan, Charles Williams, George Tromble, all bridge hands, and several others whose names have not as yet been learned were seriously injured. None of the crow of the fracient train ways but. trolght train were huet,

Illinois Legislativo Notes Springerield, Elis, March 25.—The house Thursday sent to third roading the bill to establish an industrial home for the blind at Chicago. A petition signed by 10,000 citizons in favor of Sunday closing of workshops and business houses was presented. Bills were recommended for passage: Requiring a membership of 100 and a cash fund of \$5. a membership of 500 and a cash fund of \$5,000 as a condition procedent to chartering mutual insurance companies; abelishing grand juries; appropriating for improve-ments of the state asylums at Anna and Jacksonville; recommending the payment of claims for cattle killed on account of dispasse prior to July, 1835. The senate sus-pended the rules and passed the house resolu-tion offering \$2,000 reward for the conviction of the would-be assessin of Representative Bailey. The bill for the pension of firemen was amended so as to apply only to cities with 50,000 population or over, and then sent to third reading. The bill prohib-iting the printing on a ticket the name of any except the regular candidates unless the ticket is headed "mixed," was laid on the

Agnostics on the Subject. New York, March 25.—Being asked what he thinks of the inter-state commerce bill Mr. John Roey, of the Adams Express com-pany, said: "We are agnostics on the sub-ject. That is, we don't know. We have declied that the express companies are exempt, and can go on doing business at the old stand. We don't know what the bill is about; stand, we don't know what the bill is about; we don't know any one who knows; we never expect to know, and don't believe any one ever will know. We are waiting the spectacle of the future meeting of the commission of men who know inothing about the railway business, and will look forward to their mealing on the entire which a pulsar with a pulsar which a pulsar with a pulsar which is the second of the sec their resolving on the subject with a pleas ant smile,"

The Stewart Picture Sale. New York, March 25,-The sale of the Stewart paintings was continued Thursday evening at Chickering hall. Sixty-nine lots were sold, realizing \$160,525, making a total of \$270,550 for the two nights' sale. The highest prices Thursday night were for "The Disputed Boundary," by Ersking Nicol, \$15, 250; "Environs of Fontainbloau," by F. Auguste Bonbeur, \$17,80; "The New Born Lamb," by Bougueroa, \$5,100, and "A Visit to the Baby," by Munkaesy, \$8,700.



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Monticello, Ilia., March 25.—A dispatch from Ottawa amounces that the supreme court has affirmed the decision of the circuit.

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Nearly 300 Tramps Invelgted into a Building and Roasted-Brutal Work of Five Jersey Miscreants-The Youthful Assassin at Work Near Chicago-Cowardly Murder of a Young Ohio Girl.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The steamer Belgie, from China and Japan, which arrived Thursday, brings information of the cremating of nearly 300 tramps at Hisia Shib, China A band of about 300 tramps had just made their appearance at the town and the inhabitants inveigled the entire band into a large building and set fire to it. All but forty perished.

A YOUTHFUL ASSASSIN.

He Tries to Kill a Playmate and Wounds

Two Other Boys. CHICAGO, March 25.—Michael Schyn and CHICAGO, March 33.—Alleand Servicinos two other bors about 14 years of age were playing Wednesday evening in front of Schyn's house in the village of Auburn, just south of Engluwood. The boys became involved in a quarrel in which words were followed. lowed by blows. Young Schyn, who was getting a little the worst of the pummeling, ran into the house and quickly reappeared armed with his father's shot-gun. The other boys started to run, but had only gone a few feet when Schyn fired at short range. The charge passed over their heads, but went crashing into a window of a house on the other side of the street and struck two boys. George Pach and George McMaster, who were playing in the front room. The lads, who were about 12 years of age, fell to the floor, greating and yolling for holp.
A cursory examination showed that the boys were not seriously hurt, although a number of shots had taken effect in their

faces and breasts. Meanwhile young Schyn, frightened by the screams of his victims, was running away with the gun over his shoulder. He was soon overtaken, and prought before Justice Underwood, of Englewood, charged with assault with intent to commit murder. The case was continued to March 26 without bail.

FIVE NEW JERSEY BRUTES

Who Would Stretch Hemp with Advantage

to the Community. New York, March 25. - Granton, a small village on the Northern railroad of New Jersoy, about three miles from Jersey City, is in a frenzy of excitoment over the brutal outraging of Louisa Winkle, a 12-year-old girl, by five roughs last Tuesday evening. gar, by nive roughs has truesday evening.
The girl had been sent on an errand, and
was waylaid in a grove through which she
was passing. A young lady who surprised
and identified four of the party, carried the
child to her home, where it was found that sho had been so terrible treated that she had lost consciousness. The four men recognized were James McGrogan, Albert Smith, Robert Montgomery and Audrew Hohner. When the story of the outroge get around there was great excitement, and lynching parties were formed, but as yet no trace of the brutes has been found. It is thought they boarded one of the trains passing. The girl is in a procurious condition, and it is doubtful if she will recover.

A Coward's Murderous Shot. Youngstown, Ohio, March 25,-Thur. Younestown, Ohio, March 25.—Thursday ovening in Kilkenny, a suburb of this city, as Miss Mary Hancock, agod 17, was walking with Wilber Knox, aged 21, she was shot by Ebopezer Stanyard, aged 25, her next-door neighbor, whom she had refused to accept as a lover. As the young lady and Knox were passing Stanyard's gate, at which he stood, he fired six shots, the second or third shot taking effect, enterhe second or third shot taking effect, entering her head an inch above the right ear and going through the brain. A bullet grazed Knoz's head, the powder burning his face, and one ball out a finger. The girl was taken to her father's house, where she died taken to he moments. Stanyard is said to be slightly crazy. Ho has not yet been arrested. He was arrested a few days ago for shooting within the city limits, but was fined and discharged.

MONTICELLO, Its., Interest So. + Inspired from Ottowa announces that the supreme court has affirmed the decision of the circuit court here in the celebrated Caswell divorce case. Deniel H. Caswell began stit against his wife, Mary Ann Caswell, in 1868, in the Platt county circuit court, the wife, who want to the belief in outling incorning of the Platt county circuit court, the wife, who is was in Onio, being in entire ignorance of the procoedings. He secured a divorce by default, but a little over a month before the decree was granted he married Miss Louise C. Brondwell, of Dayton, Ohio. After living with wife No. 2 for seventeen years, the first wife brought suit here to have the fraudulent divorce set aside. The supreme court, in sustaining the decision of the lower court, makes the six children of Caswell and court, makes the six children of Caswell and Miss Broadwell illegitimate. The father will now be prosocuted for bigamy and per-

Accused of Killing His Father. Accused of Killing His Father.

New York, March 21, —Peter Smith, who is to be hanged in the Tombs prison yard on May 6 for the murder of John Hannan, is accused of being guilty of even a worse orime—namely, the killing of his father a year before he shot Hannan. The police have been trying for wooks, but without success, to solve the mystery. Smith's father was found dead one morning in the stable where he kept his horses with a bullet hole in his head. It was believed at the time that he committed suicide, but it is now thought that the son killed him for the purpose of obtaining a few thousand dollers which the old man had saved. Smith and his father were always quarreling, which adds color to the belief now entertained with regard to the latter's death.

latter's death. MADISON, Ind., March 25.—Tuesday night the cry of a woman in distress was heard from the willows linking the river shore, opposite this city. Some people who heard the cries went in the direction of the sound and came upon a scene of terrible misory. On the ground near the river bank was a woman with three poorly chall children had died around be trying to keep warm. There were two other children who had just come into the world. The husband and father had brought the family down the Kanawha river Pitiable Sight by the River. brought the family down the Kanawha river in a skiff, and leaving them on the Kentucky shore, where they were found, had inhumanly abandoned them. The unfortunates were brought to this city and cared

A July in the Haddock Case. A Jury in the Haddock case.

Sloux Cirr, Iowa, March 25.—At9 o'clock
Thursday morning the work of impuneling a
jury in the Haddock case was continued, and
at 10:30 the panel was full, the state having exhausted its peromptories, while the defense had yet four challenges unexarcised. The jurors are: C. M. Goss, John Maddon, John Adair, C. C. Barlett, E. P. Wubster, W. R. Bonnett, Denis Murphy, Thomas Riley, Thomas Frazier, David Kelffer, John O'Connor, and John D. O'Connell. But one, John Adair, is a resident of the city. At 10:90 o'clock on adjournment was taken till 3 o'clock, o'clock, at which time the opening statements of counsel were begun and occupied the afternoon.

Young Fair Is a "Rustler." WASHINGTON CITY, March 25.—John G. Fair, the sen of the ex-senator from Nevada, is the second son of a senator who has been is the second so of the seem of which we have been prosecuted for an attempt to kill within a comparatively short time. Young Fair had trouble with a young Virginian named John D. Harrison, and the latter got badly used up. He instituted suit against Fair for \$23,000 damages Thursday for an assault with intent to kill.

What a Technical Error Can Do. Soothing and Questing Cordial for Chil-New. York. March 25.—George R Par. : dren. A mild safe tonic, 25c. What a Technical Error Can Do.

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The Usual Jury Difficulty.

MORRIS, His., March 25.—But little proatorics, his. Afren 20.—But https prog-ress was made Thursday in the trial of Schwartz and Watz for the murder of Ex-press Messenger Nichols. Only six jurors have been accepted, and the lawyers have exhausted the regular panel, the first special panel of sixty and twenty out of the

cond sixty. An Embezzler's Trial Set MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 25. -The trial of Ike Vincent, the defaulting captured ex-state treasurer, was set Thursday for the 11th proxime. Atterney General of State McClellen will assist in the prosecution.

which the governor says will be vigorous. ADVENTUROUS MAIDENS.

One of Them Tells an Interesting Story of Love and Mishap.

St. Paul, Mina. March 25.—Two young girls from Rochester, N. Y., recently dis-covered in male attire at Windom, Minn., baye been brought here and taken in charge by the Relief society. The younger one makes the following statement: "My name is Lillie Davey, and her name is Katie. We are sisters, and our home is in Rochester, N. are sisters, and our home is in Rochester, N. Y. We left there some time ago to go to Calgary, Northwest territory. Before we left we cut cur hair and dressed in male attire in order, as we thought, to insure safety to our persons while traveling. We did not have much money, so we concluded that we must endure more or less hardship. The reason we left home, is that I am engaged to be married to William Albert Arthur Byers, be married to William Attert Afrair Byers of Calgary. He came to my home for me about one year ago, and as the train was pulling out I dropped my kid glove, and while I was cheating it I missed the train. Mr. Byers was in the smoking-car and did ot miss me until he had gone some distance. I got on board the next train, but it was on the wrong road, and I was farther away the wrong road, and I was farther away than ever. I returned to my home from Hamilton, where I landed on my first trip, and remained there. Shortly afterward I was forwarded \$30 by Byers for my transportation, but mother would not let me go alone. She took the money from me. My father is worthless and I thought if I marked Buess Legalic procedure, home for mother father is worthless and I thought I That-ried Byers I could provide a home for mother and the family." The officers of the Relief society think the girl's story is true. They have telegraphed to Byers, who is a proprie-tor of a restaurant at Calgary, that if he is desirous of marrying the girl he must have desirous of marrying the girl be the nuptial knot tied in St. Paul.

Wiscousin Statesmen Hard at Work. Madison, Wis., Murch 25.-The senate Thursday adopted the resolution to amend the constitution by raising the minimum chool age from 4 to 6 years. Assembly bills school age from 4 to 5 years. Assembly bills were concurred in prohibiting elections from being held in saloons: refusing stabs aid to agricultural societies permitting either gambling or liquor selling on Igrounds, and making the free free triadements. ing it a misdemeanor for manufacturers not to stamp grade on all cheese sold by them. In the assembly a senate memorial to congross praying for the restriction of immigration of foreign, defective, vicious and dependent classes was concurred in. Senate bills were concurred in making carnal knowledge of a girl under 14 years of age punishable by life imprisonment; prohibiting municipal subscription to railway stock; severely punishing the ex-hibition or sale of obscone literature or illustrations; permitting common councils or village boards to prohibit the sale of intext-cating liquors to any man who has been arrested for drunkenness.

Michigan "Age of Consent. LANSING, Mich., Merch. 25.—The "age of consent" bill was passed by the assembly Thersday. The age is fixed at 14 years. The friends of capital punishment then tried to pass the bill providing hanging as the punishment than the punishment than the punishment than the punishment and the punishment when the punishment and the punishment when the punishment and the punishment and the punishment when the punishment and the punishmen shment (when the jury shall so recomm and imprisonment for life otherwise) for and imprisonment for the otherwise for rounder, or raps on any female under 14 years old. The bill failed by only one vote, which was reconsidered, and it is believed the bill will yet pass. The sonate passed a bill making the believed the sonate passed as bill making the controller of the believed. ing the attendance at school of all children between "and 14 years old obligatory for six months in the year; also a bill to incorporate building and loan associations.

Death of Eliza Weathersby. New York, March 25.—Eliza Weathersby.

New York, March 25.—Eliza Weathersby-Goodwin is dead. At 9:45 o'clock Thursday night she expired in the presence of her husband, the comedian, Nat C. Goodwin, Jr., at; their residence at the Rulland flats, Fifty-seventh street and Broadway. Mrs. Goodwin had been in failing health for several years. Dr. Sims performed an ovarian operation at 10 deleck

Sr. Louis, March 25,-Several attach-ments brought against Horwitz & Cohn, monts brought against horwite a control, clothiers, I South Fourth street, resulted in their making a general assignment. Thursday morning for the benefit of their creditors. The stock is valued at \$25,000; attachments fled aggregate over \$13,000.

Barbara Constantine's Claim.

CIRCUNNATI, March 25.—Barbara Constantina ilied a potition in the United States circuit court Thursday domanding \$100,000 from Whiteley, Fussler & Kelly, of Springfield. Her father was a sharoholder springment. For father was a supromotion in the above corporation, and transferred to her twenty shares at \$200 each about Nov. 1, 182, but she claims that instead of entering these shares on the books in her name the defondants appropriated the same to their own use, Honce the suit.

Necoiver's Cartificate a First Mon.

Synacuse, N. Y. March 25.—Judge Wailnce, in the United States circuit court, Wednesday, in the case of the Central National bank, of Beston, against the New York, Rutland & Montreal Railroad company, decided that the receiver's certificates issued by receiver Van Valkenberg to the amount of \$50,000 are a first lieu upon the property. A decree was ordered for the sale of the read to pay the certificates. Recoiver's Cartificate a First Llon to pay the certificates.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

A contract has been made at Mexico, Mr. for boring a well 3,000 feet, in search of oil J. Sterling Morton, of Nebraska, is likely to be appointed a member of the Pacific rail-

It is said that Judgo Samuel H. Treat, of Springfield, Ills, lies at the point of donth from Bright's disease.

The treasury department reports 634 dis-tillories in operation throughout the country, Kentucky leading with 156. At the Illinois Soldiers' home at Quincy, At the hinder Soldiers inches a quarter throughly afternoon, accurred the death by apoplexy of Col. L. W. Shepard, secretary of the board of trustees.

The state of California has obtained judgentarning two former harbor, com sioners for \$100,000 misappropriated by the secretary of the commission.

Colonel Isaac Warmoth, who died on Wednesday at Salem, Ills., was a voteran of two wars. Among his eleven surviving children is Henry C. Warmoth, ex-governor of Louisiana. The lease of the Passumpsic road by the Boston & Lowell makes Boston the scaport terminus of the Canadian Pacific system,

trol of 2,000 miles of track. The new freight tariff from Pittsburg to Chicago shows a reduction of 7% cents per 100 pounds in first-class rates, and of 2% cents in three other classes. Coal rates are

and gives to the Boston & Maine road con

unchanged. An investigating committee has reported to the board of supervisors of LaSalle county, Illinois, that large deficits exist in the accounts of the late treasurer, sheriff, ounty clerk, and probate clerk. The max ter is now before the grand jury.

Canadian Finances in Bad Shape. OTTAWA, Ont., March 25.—The report of the finance minister of Canada has been printed, but will not be made public until April 20. The Canadian finances are shown by Sir Charles Tupper, the present minis tor, to be in a bad shape. The public debt is \$190,100,000, an increase of over \$5,000,000 the last fiscal year. Of the outstanding bonds it is estimated that Canadians hold E00,000,000, United States, \$55,000,000; England, \$100,000,000; Germany, \$10,000,000, and France \$5,000,000. The average rate of interest is his per cent. It is thought that the report will raise a storm when presented to parliament, as the Liberals have all along ontended that Hon. William McClellan who was finance minister for the past two cars was incompetent.

Virginia's State Debt.

RICHMOND, Va., March 25.—Governor Lee Thursday received a cablegram from the chairman of the council of foreign bond-holders stating that a commissioner would be sent to Virginia to confer with representatives of the state with a view to reaching settlement of the debt provided assurance is given by action of the legislature that the basis of any agreement which may be reached shall mean available revenue. Immediately upon its receipt the governor sent copies of the cablegram to both houses of the general

Civil Service Examination at Chicago Washington City, March 25.—Civil Service Commissioner Edgerton has gone to Fort Wayno, Ind., on private business. From there he will go to Chicago to aid Commis-sioner Lyman in conducting an examination on the 15th of next month for departmental ervice. While in Chicago the two commissioners will also investigate charges filed by the civil service league of that city against the collector of the port, accusing him of violating the civil service law. Shipped His Cattle First

LANCASTER, Wis., March 25.-O. M. Richards, of Lafayette county, committed sui-cide Wednesday by shooting himself with a shotgun. He had just shipped a carlead of cattle from Elmo, and, returning home, took his gun and wont out into the yard. His wife heard a shot, and, going out, found him dead. He was about 50 years old. He read prominent essays before the Farmers' Institute, hold in this section last fall. cattle from Elmo, and, returning home, tool

Would Like To Be District Judge. WASHINGTON CITY, March 25.—James R. Doolittle, Jr., of Chicago, is pressing for the appointment as judge of the supreme court of the District to succeed to Judge McArthur, resigned.

THE MARKETS.

Broadway. Mrs Goodwin had been in failing lealth for soveral years. Dr. Sims performed an ovarian operation at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, assisted by Drs. Robertson and Trent. The operation occupied two hears, and the patient was unable to recover from the effects, and died without regaining consciousness.

The Indiana State Loan.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 25.—The state officers Thursday reconsidered the proposition for a state loan of \$300,000 at 3 1-10 per cent, and coffin & Stanton, also of New York, who made the first proposition, followed the Molier proposition, Thursday, to take the loan at 23.—All propositions were rejected Thursday evening, and it was decided to advertise the loan.

Sit John McDonald's Prospects.

Monthead, March 25.—A sensation has been caused by the receipt of a cablegram from London announcing that Sir John Medonald, premier of Canada, is to resign and go to Eagland as Canadian high commissioner, and that he will then be airward to its peerago and return governor general, the peerago and return governor general succeed Lord Lansdowne. The report is generally believed kere.

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Wheat—No. 1 red state. 93½c; No. 2 do, 92½c.

No. 2 red winter May, 91½cg-19½c; do June, 91c. Corn—No. 2 mixed cash. 99½c; do April, 45½c do May, 48½c. Catt—No. 1 white state, 39½c; No. 2 do, 37½c; No. 2 mixed April, 63½c. Ryc—Dull, Barley—Nominal, Pock—Dull, mess, \$15.25713.75. Lard—April, \$7.24; May, \$7.60.

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Wheat—Slow and declined all morning, closed MOMe lower: No. 2 red cash, 78M6; The; May, 78Me; June, 79Me; July, 77Me; Corn.—Easler; Mc off; cash, 34Mc33Mc; April, 34Me; May, 35Me. Pork—Nominally \$19,00 for small lots new, Lard—Nominally \$19,00 for small lots new, Lard—Nominally \$7.20.

Whisky—\$1.13.

Milwaukee. MILWAUREE, March 24 Wheat-Easy: cush, 70%c: May, 78%c. Corn-Steady; No. 3, 37c. Oats-Active; No. 3, white, 31c. Rye-Steady; No. 1, 55%c. Barley-Quiet; No. 2, 51%c.

TOLEDO, March 24.
Wheat—Dull and easier: cash, 814608234c;
May, 8234c; June, 8234c; August, 8136c. Cornstand; eash, 3034c; May, 4036. Clover seed
—Quiet; cash and March, \$4.10; April, \$4.05. DETROIT, March 24.

Wheat-No. 1 white cash, Sixic; cash Michigan red, 82c; No. 2 red cash and March, Sc. April, 824c; May, 8334c; June, 834c; August, Elke. Corn—224c; Oats-No. 2, 20c; No. 2 willo, 25 bid.

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the room with ease. Before I got it I
could not be moved. I went to the stuble
today.

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rheumation in the hip. Kothing relieved
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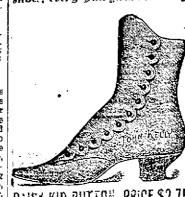
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A TALK TO TENNESSEANS.

SENATOR SHERMAN'S ADDRESS TO A NASHVILLE AUDIENCE.

He Advocates a Liberal Construction of the 'Constitution, and Thinks the Internal Revenue Might Be Abelished -A A Generous Polley of Internal Improvement and National Ald to Education. NASHVILLE, Tonn., March 25.-Sonator

John Sherman spoke to an immense audience in the legislative chamber Thursday night, Mr. Sherman said when he accepted the inwith tion of Tonressee Ropublicans to address them he did so in the hope that what he might say might induce the people of Tonressee to join the Ropublican party and follow its policy—a policy that will contribute to the whole country's growth and advantage. He held that the constitution was vantage. He held that the constitution was not to be strictly construed, like an indictment or a bond framed by a usurer, butit was a charter of liberty, to be construed liberally and so as to earry out all the objects of its founders. He reviewed the states rights controversy and said the repeal of the Missouri compremise had driven the conservative Democrats and Whigs of the north into the Ropublican party. He speke of Tennessee's part in the late war and said the

Tennessee's part in the late war and said the Republican party is pledged to see that avery citizen of every state is protected in all his rights and privileges. He paid a handsome tribute to the vim and energy of the new south and then took up the tariff.

The internal revenue taxes, yielding \$100,-000,000, he said, could be easily dispensed with at any time without injury to any one, but never that the the dather on inpurity could with at any time without injury to any one, but urged that the duties on imports could not be done away with or reduced without disaster to American industry. The Republican party claims that, while levied for revenue, these import duties should be so arranged as to protect, fostor, and encourage American workshops and workman. Mr. Sherman gave figures to show that the total manufactures of the United States have increased under the Republican policy of pro-tection from \$1,800,000,000 in 1860, to over section from \$4,500,000,000 in 1984, to their \$5,000,000,000 in value, and five fold in quantity. In the production of all these articles there is now free trade and close competition in the United States, and the wind the term proof it reduced on all the

price has been greatly reduced on all of Mr. Sherman next touched on the currency question, and prophesiod an extra ses-sion of congress to relieve the stringency of phosphates and phosphoric acid. the money market On the educational question he declared that the Republican party is in favor of aiding the state in the aducation of the illiterate children. The Republicans were willing to pay to the south-ern states out of the common treasury an amount of money two or three times greater than the same number of people in the north-ern states. He charged the Democratic party in congress with having defeated this liberal offer that would so greatly benefit the

The speaker favored a liberal system of internal improvements by the national gov-ornment, and said that if President Cleve-land had lived west of the Ohio be would nover have pocket-vetoed the river and har-

Ho closed with an arraignment of the Domocratic party.

Illinois State Finances

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., March 25 .- The report of the special senate committee on the con-dition of the state finances, submitted Thursday, says there were the following sums in the state treasury March 1, 1837; Revenue fund, \$1,692,431.16; school fund, \$251,171.90; delinquent land-tax fund, \$331,06; unknown and minor beirs' fund, \$11,191.60; local-bond fund, \$550,476.8s. From the amount of the revenue fund reported above should be derevenue fund reported above should be deducted outstanding warrents amounting to \$25,004.44, leaving a net amount of revenue fund in state treasury March 1 of \$1,635,529.72. The unexpected balances of appropriations by the Thirty-fourth general assembly on March 1 was \$1,002,440.27, and the unexpended balance of emergency appropriations by the Phirty-fifth general assembly.

Catholic, Greek and Armenian convents, and connected with it is a chamber which was formerly the study of St. Jerome.—Boston Budget Sunday of St. Jerome.—Boston Budget Washington Chry, March 25.—Oscar S. Straus, of New York city, whom the president appointed minister to Turkey Thursday. unexpended balance of emergency appropriations by the Fhirty-fifth general assembly, \$174,565,75, making a total of unexpended appropriations of \$1,241,009,05. The estimated receipts to July 1, 1887, are \$2,119,-220,67, to meet the first year's appropriations of the Thirty-fifth general assembly, which amount is \$1,200,000 less than in the treasury July 1, 1885, to the revenue fund.

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WAR ON THE RITINE

VETERAN'S VIEW OF THE FRENCH AND GERMAN ARMIES.

The Condition Existing in 1870 in Favor of Gormany Will Aid France Should Hostilities Break Cut-Hatred of Biomarck.

The writer passed some time in the French and German camps on the eve of the Franco-Prussian war. The popular feeling then was a good indication of what was to occur at the dist provocation. Germany arose as one nan; it arose for an idea, and France went as far as personal enthusiasm for a romantic figure could carry it and broke down when the imperial puppet was removed. There is an interesting field for study in the two nations to-day as they stand logically pitted against each other by reason of classing tra-ditions and opposing principles of govern-ment. There seems to be, however, a complete reversal of circumstances; and much that favored Germany in 1870 is not with Germany to-day, but is with France; and much that weakened Franco under the second empire is not with France to-day, but is with the rival empire across the Rhine.

Prussia has become the empire and the old opposition cry of 1806 against Bismarck—one man power!—has come to full realization. The states have had union, a national sentiment and a national policy, and what do they think of them? The discontent of the people has not subsided; poverty has inpeople has not substace; povery that increased; emigration has gone on at a woulderful rate. The people turned away from loyalty to princes and nobility, the old tie that bound land and people and government, and their golden traditions are gone. Great estates have absorbed the land and the young lave in home feeling and no incertive to love the native soil. There are many indications are given by the officers of the works at a continuous character of the works at the continuous character of the second state of tions upon the surface to show a state of things far different to that of 1870. Experience has taught them that they have ex changed such liberties as their lazy and frivolous kinglets allowed them for a menial service to a mighty and all absorbing power that grinds on remorselessly, a power only great in itself and reducing all outside to n littleness more beggarly than before. The Germans have stood for independence

progress in thought and the amelioration of man, that it is not many years since Bismarck sounded a warning note of another kind. It was not aimed at a foreign foe, but an internal one, namely sensualism. He said that dissipation wa sapping the mailiness of the nation. All of that mighty force of human energy called up by the political agitations of Bismarck's early days turned from the noble channels of lofty endeavor to petty indulgence and base gratifications. The beer and music gardens conquered the all conquering Germans and their warmest friends have mourned over it, In another direction the energies of the powerful people were turned into fields of scientific discovery and Virchow and Bush-ner, not to monition Darwin and other out-siders, led the excited minds into all the dazzling mysteries of organic creation and development, and the destructive school of Bible crities at Stuttgart, with Bauer at the head, paved the way for a widespread materialism

that has borne fruit in this age.

But in Franco all is national, all is fixed roon one idea, ultimately, and that idea deupon one near, the manacity, and that feed the stroys the possibility of any alarming spirit of neutrality or indifference. Legitimist, imperialist, republican or socialist, believe in France, and once France is exalted the factorist of the feedback of t tions can settle somehow which shall rule. This national ambition is not one of conquest, but looks only to the Rhenish border, to Alsace and the old provinces where Germany stands in the way. The name of German brings up a spectre that all Frenchmen loyally hate.

Now the man of France who nurses this

hatred of Germany is the citizen, the free and Independent bourgeois. He is in the army and he stands today in the same relation to the struggle for nationality that his German counterpart did in 1870 toward the unification of Germany. The regular army of Gor-many is a body of conscripts, and made up of pensants who cannot evade the rigorous iraft. This peasant conscript lives in the barrack and has all the traditions of imperial service to hold him to his work. He was a menial out of the army, and his pickel-haube and breechloader makes him a man of consequence. Beyond what this boorish cathusiasm for a strong crown amounts to, Bismarck cannot hope for popular support cuside of Prussia. The burgher or citizen element in the standing army is independent. self-sustaining. lives outside the barracks, and looks upon the service as an evil and a burden to be avoided When this element comes to be summoned in the Landwehr for field duty, the crown must show good reason for its action or the Land-web: will not stand to its work. The brunt of battle in a new conflict with France will doubtless fall upon the ignorant peasantry of Germany, who can be held to their posts and will have a sort of brute enthusiasm, good so long as kept in motion. But Bismarck nover long as kept in motion. But Bismarck nover yet won a fight with such material. In 1800 the Prussian schoolmaster whipped the Austrian boor at Sadowa. That was the boast of the time. In 1870 the schoolmaster and his enthusiastic young ally from the burgher class struck together for the unification of Germany at Sedan. Both then made way when the entire feet burget support the property of the property of the service feet burgets unlinear may of under the empire for a huge standing army of the most illiterate orders who could not scape by emigration, or get exemption through privileges open to the burgher class, and so the man in pickel-banbe to-day is a neasant. His French antagonist will be a itizen whose heart is in his work, and whose nation is his God.—George L. Kilmer in New York Mail and Express.

Oldest Christian Church. The oldest specimen of Christian exchitect e in the world is the Church of the Nativity the in the world is the Caurch of the Matthis at Bethlehem, which was built A. D. 327 by the Empress Helena, mother of Constantine the Great. An altar in this splendid basilica is said to mark the spet where were juried is said to mark the spet where were juried. the 20,000 children massacred by order of Herod. Here also is a low vault, called the Chapel of the Nativity, with an inscription which says: "Here Jesus Christ was born of the Virgin Mary." The ancient church is now used by all sects alike, and it is in a state of great neglect. Adjoining it are Reman Catholic, Greek and Armenian convents, and

Straus, of New York city, whom the presi-dent appointed minister to Turkey Thursday, is of Hebrew origin. He is a gentlemen of is of neurow origin. He is a genticement of extensive literary attainments, and has for years been a prominent importer in that city. He was, during the last presidential campaign, president of the Cleveland and Hendricks business men's club of New York.

An Exceptionally Severs Winter. OTTAWA, Ont., March M. - Mr. Vanfloree, of the Canadian Pacific railway, reports that trains are now running regularly be-tween Calgarry and the Pacific coast. He says the winter has been exceptionally sowere, snowslides sweeping before them trees of at least 50 years' growth. The snow-sieds stand the tost well

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One Train Was off Time.

North Rast, Md., March 25.—A passenger train on the Baltimore & Philadelphia railroad collided with a freight at Leslie, at an early hour Thursday morning. Both trains were hadly wrecked and the locomotives entirely tolescoped. On the passenger train war two cardens of emigrants, but no one were two car-loads of emigrants, but no one outside of the crews of the locomotives was injured. George Cragian, fromm of the east-bound train, was fatally, and Engineer George Robinett, and Fireman George Arm-strong were soverely injured. The accident is attributed to the engineer of the east-bound train being late and trying to reach Singerly's, the usual place of passing.

The Passengers Probably Saved.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—It has been supposed that all on board the steamer Raiatea, which was burned at sea while on her way from this port to Tahiti, had perished, but a cablegram was received Thursday dated Auckland, New Zealand, from F. C. Johnson, who was a passenger, and who mentions the loss of the vessel and cargo, but says nothing of the fate of those on heard. The inference is drawn that they all escaped in the same way that he did, though no particulars are given. Will Not Deal with the Knights.

PITTSURG, March 25.—At a meeting of the Master Painters' association Thursday afternoon it was decided to work independ-ent of the Knights of Labor, and refuse to ent of the Knigas of Lator, and retuse sign any scale of wages this year. They will treat their employes just as fairly, however, as though the scale were required, and will continue to puy the old wages of 85 per day. About 40 per cent of the painters are union men. No serious trouble is anticipated pated.

The Railway Stove Must Go.
ALBANY, N. Y., March 25.—The railread commissioners Thursday presented to the assembly railroad committee a supplement ary report on the subject of heating cars. I is to the effect that stoves ought to be abol iched and the cars heated by staam. Commissioner Rogors dissents from the opinion of the main report so far as it tends toward making it mandatory on railroads to substiarte steam heating for stoves, for the present

The Bucalo Fire. Burralo, N. Y., March 35.—A book was found in the safe of the Richmond hotel Thursday showing that sixty-one guests were in the hotel when it burned, all of whom are accounted for except Mr. Boyd.

Taped Edges, Taped Edges, the Bell telephone agent, who occupied room to you have less lost.

A Terrible Apprehension.

New York, March 25.—The steamer Scotia, of the Fabre French line, with 1,000 Italian emigrants aboard, is long overdue at this port, and it is foared has been lost. HEARTLESS CRUELTY

it is to delude a poor sufferer into the belief that some worthless liniment will cure rhounatism and neuralgia. Honcety is the hest policy in the manufacture of proprietary aricles as in all other matters, and the fact that the proprietors of Athlophoros have never claimed for it even all its merit would warrant has not a little to do with its wonderful popularity, and the thousands of grateful testimonials received by them show that their policy has been wise as well as right. Experience has amply demonstrated that mere outward applications are worth-ian. The itenses has its seat in the bland

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to regularity and health. Otto Anwers, Watertown, Wis., says:
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A New Official Test." When Cleveland took hold of the ship in Washington be appointed Bill Hyde postmas-ter at St. Louis. About the first act of the new official was to find out the politics of his atherdinates and this done he began sifting Republicans from Democrats without any re gard for the civil service law. Among th employes who lost their heads was a good Re-publican who had been in the office ever since the assassination of President Lincoln. This man called on Hyde the day after his dis-

yesterday in which you say that my services are no longer required in the postoffice." "That's right," replied Hyde in a harsh

"Mr. Hyde," said the Republican, lifting "Air. Hyde," said the Republican, litting his voice to a high key, "I insist that I be given a reason for my dismissal."

"Well," replied Hyde, "If you must have a reason, I'll give you one. The truth of the matter is, I don't like the color of your eyebrows."--Chicago Herald.

Difference of Taste in Novels. ? Andrew Lang, to whom Rider Haggard's 'Sho'' is dedicated, prefaces a signed review in The Academy very aptly with these words: 'There are stories which, like the murder applauded by Toad-in-the-Hole, you can safely recommend to a friend.' One would need to know the friend very well before recommend-ing to him "She." Nothing, says George Eliot, is more destructive to friendship than difference in taste of jokes. But a difference of taste in novels is nearly as apt to poisson affection. I have acquaintances to when I dare not mention Thackeray, others with whom 'Huckleberry Finn' is a tabooed subject, and one who does not like 'Pickwick!" -- New York Commercial Advertisor. Extra Liability to Malarial Infection

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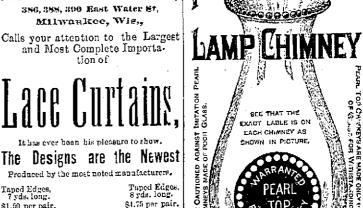
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exclusive of the day of service, and defend the
above spittled action in the court aforesaid,
and in case of your failure so to do, Indemens
will be rendered against you according to the
demand of the complaint; of which a copy is
herewith served upon you.
Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address, Beloit, Rock County, Wir.
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TATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT
NOTE ROCK COUNTY-In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the April
term of the county court to be held in and for
said counts, at the court house, in the city of
Janesville, in-said county, on the first Tueeday
of April A. D., 1857, being April 5th,
1857, at 10 c'clock a. m., the following matter
will be heard and considered:
The spplication of Florence Williams for the
appointment of Edward W. Williams, administrator of the estate of J. Gardner Williams, late
of the city of Janesville, in said county, d
cossed.—Disted March 2d, 1857.

By the Court,

By the Court,

County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF Wis-

By the Court,

Meridaw

County Judge.

NOTICE TO (ERDITORS—STATE OF WISLOSSEN, CINGUT COURT, ROCK COUNTY—In
the matter of the assignment of F. S. Lawrence
& Co., debrot, to Charles B. Gorrad, assignee.
To all creditors of F. S. Lawrence & Co.,
You are bereby notified that on the third day
of February. D. 1887, the co. partnership of F.
S. Lawrence & Company, of the city of Jaces,
Villa, county F. D. 1887, the co. partnership of F.
S. Lawrence & Company, of the city of Jaces,
Villa, county F. D. 1887, the co. partnership of F.
S. Lawrence & Company, of the city of Jaces,
Villa, county of Fock, State of Wisconsin,
made, executed and delivered to me a voluntary assignment of all of its Iroperty for the
benefit of its ereditors; that my postofice address is a sand city of Jaceville, in the county
of Rock, in the state of Wisconsin, and you are
further notified that every creditor of raid copartnership of F. S. Lawrence & Co., assignor,
is required by alle within three monthe, with
myself as assignee, or with Emmett D. McGowan
the clerk of the circuit court for Rock county
aforesand, whose postofice address is at said
city of Janesville, in said county and state, on
pain of being debarred a dividerad an inflavit
esting forth his name, residence and postofice
address, the outure, consideration and amoun
of nit delt, claimed by him, over and about
february in the first the county
(CHAILLES B. CONIRA).

Septidow

Schilds B. CONIRAL,
Assignee.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT
Plaintiff, vs. Frank Kuhl, defendant. April
rem 1887.

The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant
You are observed of the sammons
exclusive of the day of service, and defend the

Ino state of Wisconsin, to the said defendant You are hereby summoned to uppear with in twenty days after service of this sammons exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above outlided action in the court sforcewid; and in case of your failure so to do, Judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.—Dated March 10, 1857.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT
FOR ROCK COUNTY—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the next April
term of the County Court to be held in and for
said Jounty at the Court House, in the city of
day of April, A. D. 1887, heing April att
at 10 o'lock a. m. the following matter
will be beard and considered:
The petition of James B. Dearborn for the
appointment of himself as administrator of the
catter of Hary A. Bearborn, deceased, late of
the city of Janesville, in said county.—Dated
March 7, 1887.

County Judge,

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CHROUT GOURT
BOOK GOUNTY—A. H. sheldon, plaintiff
vs. John Moore, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant
Yo, are bereby summoned to appear within
twenty days after service of this summons exclusive of the day of service, and defend the
above entitled action in the court aforesaid
and in case of your failure so to do, judgment
will be rendered against you according to the
demand of the complaint.

Fethers, Jeffels & South.

P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock county, Wis
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STATE OF WISCONNIN.—COUNTY COURT FOR
BOOK COUNTY.—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a special
term of said court to be held in
and for said court, at the court
house, in the city of Junewille, in
said county, on the third Thesday of April.
A. D. 1887, being April 19th, 1887, at ten
of clock a. m., the following matter will be
heard and considered:
The petition of Eirar Norhart, deceased, late
of the city of Janesville, in said county
for leave to mortgage or sell the following
ing described real estate, situate in the city of
Janesville, county of Bock, state of Wisconsin,
to-wit:
Unnumbered lot weet of lots three (3) and
four (4) in block five (5) village of Bockport,
in the city of Janesville, in said county, according to the recorded plat thereof, to pay the
debts of said deceased and the expenses of administration of the saint of said deceased,—
Bette Court
J. W. SALE,
meh!5diw County Judge

mchildiw County Judge

CTATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT

NOIR ROCK COUNTY—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the May
term of the County Count to be held in
and for said County at the Court House. In the
City of Janesville, in said county, on the first
Threadsy of May, A. D., 1887, being
May 3.9 1887, at 9 o'clock s., m., the following matter will be beard and considered:
The patition of M. J. Akin for the examination and allowance of his account as exsecutor
of the last will and testament of Edward M.
Ransom, late of the town of Harmony, in said
county, deceased, and for the assignment of the
residue of the existe of said deceased, to the
persons entitled by law thereto.—Dated March
23, 1837.

By the Court

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY OF ROCKeg.—In Justice Court—City of Janesville.
To the Peleg White Preprietary Company.
You are hereby notified that a warrant of attachment has been issued against you, and you property attached to satisfy the demand, if the Gazette Printing Company, amounting

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By the Court. J. W. SALE, County Judge

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By the Court.
J. W. SALE,
County Judge: 21d3#

the Grazette Printing Company, and Selo.

Now unless you shall appear before M. S. Prichard, Esq., a Justice of the Peace, in and for raid County, at his office, in the city o Janesville, on the 6th day of April, 1887, at nine o'clock in the foreneon, judgment will be received against you and your property sold to pay the debt.—Dated March 16th, 1887.

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY.

Plaintiff

Denwindir & Goldin, Plaintiff's Attorneys, dtapts.

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ice will find all orders promptly filled. Telephones No. 78 and 91.

Yours with respect, J. H. GATELEY.

New potatoes just received at J. H. Jones, East Milwankee street.

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Aspinwall bananas at the Star.

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wire in the first place. Its worth seven properly. cents a pound when its down and not a Did you try Brace & Brown's 250 Jap. cent when its up. We have more lights now than we ever had and I've taken off tea? It is just as good as the most of them are selling at 40 and 50c. enough wire already to pay my wages for two weeks.

Good horses and cutters at reasonable prices at Dunwiddie & Humphrey's. T. J. Zeigler is selling overcoats al

cost for he next 30 days. WANTED-AN HONEST YOUNG MAN FO

I shed firm as a representative in his own state Salary, to begin \$70 per month. Reference exacted. Am. Manufacturing house, 12 Barelay St. N. Y

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Orders for Shurtleif's cream can be loft at Golling's.

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furniture store of S.F.Sanborn, 58 North Main street, in I. O. O. F. blook. Just received-Another 25-dozen lot of

Down's adjustable corsets, the most perfeet fitting corset made. Buy a pair and get a handsome chromo, free, at Archie

Ourtain fixtures and corpet felt a Sutherland's bookstore.

An immense line of new spring styles dress prints, shirting prints, seersuckers Carprick's Soluble Food at Prentice & and ginghams, just received at Archie

leta.'

BRIEFLIN.

-Papers in the divorce case of Winter

-A dispatch from Madison to Milwau-

-A deed of the Patten property is now

in the hands of the Forest Park Improve

-Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kimberley

started for Chicago, this morning, expect-

-Out in prohibition Kansas they call

the thrilling drams which recently visited

rade on Sunday. Silk hats seem to be

more popular even than the knicker-

studied at Beloit several years, ago, and

who has since been in the east, was in

a restaurant of an expensive order. It

day. "Our improvement company have

and several estimates and are confident

-Many improvements have been made

in the Bower City band's headquarters.

New paper and fresh paint have added

much. A new set of closets for the

uniforme has also made a great diffen-

ence as to convenience. The hand

-Said the lineman who has been

shortening the electric light circuits:

lriends to a reception.

etery for interment.

North Main street.

church block

ots, ten and fifteen cents.

COMING EVENTS.

-People's Lodge No. 460, Independ-

in regular weekly session this evening.

Lodge room in the Court Street M. E.

-The Court street Literary Club will

entertain their friends at the church

questions in the March Chautauquan;

questions on Astronomy and on French

BRLOTT COLLEGE NOTES.

Whitehead Memorist—The State Ora-

BELOIT, March 25th.—Services in hon-

or of the memory of Charles W. White-

head were beld at the chapel Sunday

present graduating class. Ex-President

Chapin, Prof. Blaisdell, Mr. John White-

head, and Mr. Fred F. Norcross made

The state orntorical contest takes place

this evening at the opera house. Mrs.

local fame have been engaged to enliven

The annual Greek play-this year

"Prometheus Bound"-will be rendered

by the classical Sophomores on the after.

Mr. J. H. Cunningham, of Janesville

called on his son Herbert, Tuesday af-

Ist Student: "Going to Michael Stro-

2d. Ditto-"No; I'm opposed to bal-

ACT 11.

Both, simultaneously-"What, you

noon of Tuesday next at the chapel.

the occasion with music.

Time, 6:30 p. m.

Scene, Campus.

Time, S:05 p. m.

Scone, Parquette.

1st Student: "So'm I."

torical Contest.

that it will pay us to offer a proposition."

of the furniture being imported.

ing to be absent three or four days.

kee states that Superintendent Swineford

vs. Spring should be filed at once.

has resigned.

mont company.

bockers.

kin overcost.

dollara a barrel,

-And next are the "unterrified." -Wooden awnings are being called in Hon. R. A. Patterson Nominated -Clint Wilcox says that W. C. T. U. For Municipal Judge means "Water Comes To Us..."

> A Roomful of Noise, Eathustasm and Good Feeling.

BY ACCLAMATION!

W. T. Vankirk called the republican indicial convention to order this afternoon at the court house. R. T. Pember was elected obsurman and B. F. Dun-

REPUBLICANS UNITED.

widdie, secretary. Daniel Johnson offered a resolution that the convention select the best man possible, regardless of his previous polit- F. H. Koeblin, of the Bower City Rifles, ical opinions. He said that one of the Wm, E. Koeblin, Miss Elizabeth G., Miss worst evils of our judicial system was Ida T., Miss Lizzie, Miss Mattie M. and the partisan spirit that was fostered. The Miss Nora A. Koeblin-who will have the

J. P. Towne, of Fulton; W. T. Vanaffliction and less of a kind husband and -One of the notable things along Malkirk, of Janesville; Daniel Johnson, of father. wankee street are the novelties in the Union; F. A. Ames, of Clinton, and J. baker's art that Denniston shows in his B. Dow, of Beloit were appointed a committee on credentials. Their report held on Sunday afternoon. -Talk about rushing the season! One showed one hundred and pineteen 'deleman that walked down from the depot gates to be in attendance. this morning wore a straw list and a bear

resolution was put to a vote out lost.

It was decided that where only a part of the delegates from any town were at Riverside, Cal., on yesterday morning, -David Mc Lay is yet on the sick list present the others should be empowered with a small chance for recovery. A son to cast the full yote. The chair appointed William Ruger, of of John McLay is also sick, with diph-

this city, Cham Ingersoll, of Beloit; W. W. Clarke, of Milton, and E. L. Parmley -A little rise in the price of of Center, tellers. beef cattle is starting many farmers to William Ruger put in nomination L. first desire was accomplished as he was market with their stock. The price paid

F. Patter, the present incumbent of the able to enjoy comparative health for for hogs, however, does not compare with judicial chair, as one who had given good the price for mess pork at twenty-one service and deserved a re-election. B. F. Dunwiddie proposd the name of -A wide awake young Japanese who the Hon. H. A. Patterson, His speech was interrupted several times by ap-

plause, the city to-day. He talks of establishing There were no speeches after Mr. Dunwiddio's, and the convention proceeded to an informal ballot. The various can- place in his store in this city. Here be s to be fitted up in Japanese style, much

-"It private ownership for water works is decided upon, a bid will be made by parties in this city," said a member of the Forest Park association to

There was a formal ballot taken but for manliness, built upon the solid founit was evident that some one had voted twice. A count showed that Mr. Patterson had received seventy votes, District Attorney Malcuo, twenty-seven, L. F. Patien, eighteen, and Wilson Lane,

A motion was made to declare Mr Putterson nominated by acclamation and was carried with enthusiasm.

expects before many days to invite their Mr. Patterson was called for and spoke feelingly of the honor that had been conterred upon him. It elected he should use his best endeavors to give satisfac-I don't see why they strung so much | tion.

TALK AROUND TOWN.

Conchant for Acting-Railway Employees-City Cossip.

There is a fundoving young lady ion the east side who has treated her friends no terrors for one who knew in "Whom to quite a surprise. When the Michael -Next week work will be commenced Strogoff company was here she noticed n Forest Park. Greeley, Carlson & Co., that her name and that of an the most prominent landscape architects actress were alike. She took several pro- crushing force, but they weep not as they in Chicago will have entire charge. An grammes, and wrote upon them, "Are you effort will be made to open the main surprised to hear it? Write and tell me evenue of the park through to Main what you think. My mail will reach me street. The alley that now exists might be widened very easily and would add ut Janesville." With the name underlined, these missives were sent to greatly to the value of property on both preme affliction in a land which will seem several with whom she corresponded. Among these were Nat. Goodwin, Wil--The funeral of the late John Abbott ham Friend and one or two was held at St. Mary's church this mornactora who enjoy other the ing at ten o'clock. The attendance of pleasure of her acquaintance. Although sympathizing friends was quite large. surprised, they were delighted. Their The Rev. Father Roche spoke words of congratulations on her entering comfort and consolation to the bereaved the profession nearly swamped the family and friends. At the conclusion postoffice. But with some of the straight of the solemn service at the church the laced relatives it was different. Some of them wrote letters that made the young remains were taken to the Oatholio cam. lady wonder if a cold-wave flag wasn't needed. The sensation that she made -W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R.

assemble in regular semi-monthly session this evening at Post Headquarters. "It beats all, the number of applica- Kendall made a hit as Dr. Mulo Medicus, -The National Union assembles in tions we have every day to put people on | it was generally recognized that there was regular semi-monthly session this eventhe list of our employer," said a St. Paul something in the young man. He proves ing. Lodge room in the Judd block railroad official vesterday, "and people that fact still further by his performance too, you would never suspect of such a in his own made to order "Pair of Kids," -Second quarterly meeting service in thing. While I was at headquarters the given at the opera house this week. The the First Methodist church. Presching other day a man who is worth a cool mil- play is finny, Kendall is finny, and his to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon at 2:30 hou, it he is worth a dollar, asked for the company—particularly the diminutive privilege of being enrolled as a flagman Arthur Dunn-are furny. There is some in order that he might be dead-headed taking music, and everything goes with ent Order of Good Templars, assembles over the road. And what is funny about a fizz, pop, bang!" it, these applicants talk as if they were doing us a favor to be put on the deadhead list."

"I've found out one thing," said a Main parlors this evening. A programme of street business man, "A great many peomuch interest will be presented. Tickple buy things in Chicago that they could iust as well get here, if they only knew -Chantauqua Circle Monday evening, we had them. The only way to March 28. At roll call, quotations from let them know is to advertise. The pastoral poetry. The last half of the names of Chicago and Milwaukee merchanks and whatever bargains they offer are as well known here as though they were located in this city. They make them familiar by using the papers. People read about 'spring goods,' 'great reductions,' and everything of that sort. 'Nothing like that here,' they say, and because our own papers don't have more of these announcements, the people drop down to Chicago, do their shopping and often pay more than they need to." afternoon, by his former classmates, the

> sides at every moment, seems due to what might be called the lavish waste of material both physical and psychological which one Marion Harland's book "Our Baby's First and Second Years" can be obtained at Prentice & Evenson's, opposite the postoffice. They also have the Soluble

Do you want your clothes cleaner and whiter than your neighbors? Use Fairbank's Sonp.

THE WEATHER. At seven o'clock this morning the ther-

mometer indicated 21 degrees above zero. with north wind. At 1 o'clock p. m., the register was 31 degrees abovezero. Partly cloudy with northwest wind. For corresponding hours one year ago the register was 37 and 47 degrees above zero.

> Marion Harland recommends it. Physicians prescribe it. Children ory for it. Mothers use it. Prentice & Evenson sell it. Carprick's Soluble Food

Means the King of all Plasters, Pomeroy's Petroline Pouroused. They relieve instantly, cure quickly. Sold by druggists and Prentice & Evenson,

"I don't want it," he said, !uconica!ly Why, indeed, should he want it?-Deriver Republican. Of the good things of this alone on account of Dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constipation; sold on a positive guarantee at 25 and 50 centr. by

RESCRICAN SRIMARIES. ORITHRAY.

FREDERICK J. KOEBLIN-

sympathy of many friends in their sad

JOSIAH F. HART.

some time after reaching Riverside.

In recording this death, we speak of

no ordinary man. He was a christian in

the highest sense of the word. For him

"to live was Christ to die was gain."

While he was yet in his teens, his

spent several years in the strictest fidel-

ity to his business, winning and holding

the respect and esteem of all with whom

he came in contact. In a modest, straight-

forward way be established a character

dation of christian integrity. In-door

life, however, made inroads upon a con-

stitution predispesed to pulmonary

trouble. A change became necessary

In 1882 he returned to Janesville where

be remained until alarming symptoms

again demanded his seeking a more fav-

orable climate. Riverside, Cal, hold

unusual attractions, capecially as a broth-

er was already there to welcome him.

In that lovely land he found a besutiful

home and had entered upon a business

both pleasant and profitable, but the

destroyer was there.' The frail body

succumbed slowly but the brave, patient

spirit was strong to the last. Death had

To the sorrowing ones who were so

tenderly attached, the blow comes with

who have no hope". They know that

their beloved has gone to his blessed

inhoritance. Many hearts will send

tender thoughts of sympathy to the

stricken widow 'u this hour of her su-

To the aged parents and the devoted

Pomerov's Poroused Pinsters.

umentary evidence from thousands of

intelligent people who have proved its excellence. Sold by druggists and by Prentice & Evelson, opposite postollice.

A PAIR OF KIDS.

" It was well received, being full of that

Heron-Allen's Impressions

My impressions of America now that for

he first time I emigayor to express them to

set in England) is the absence of a class from

whose decision in matters social and ethical there is absolutely no appeal. Secondly, that

the result-and the only result-of the non-

existence of classes in the United States is that the lines of demarkation existing between

those classes being invisible are enormously strongly traced, in fact, make up in quantily what they lack in quality (a paradox, may be, which would be dear to the heart of Oscar

Wilde and rejoice the ears of Edgar Salush; and, thirdly, the colossal prosperity of the country, of which one sees evidences on all

sees in every department of life.—Ed. Heron-Allen in New York World,

While traveling through Nebraska, Musin, the virtuoso, lounged into the smeking car, to kill a few of the heavy moments incident

to a journey across the plains. He found a raw countryman scraping a polka off the strings of a fiddle. He played with the prond

consciousness of a man who is master of his

"Let me play you something," said Musin.

Without a word the fiddler handed the virtueso his instrument. Putting the thing

into at least a suggestion of tune, Music

played a touching cavatina, and then the "Carnival of Venice," as arranged by Paga-

Prentice & Eyenson, druggist O P

born comedian."

The Pitteburg Press sage: "When Ezra

It is universally endorsed wherever sed. This verdict is supported by doc-

will extend the sincerest sympathy.

to her no longer home.

pagee."

and in

he believed."

1875 he with his wife

Result of the Ward Caucuses Las The announcement of the death of The republican ward caucuses for the | Something of Interest to all Mr. Fred. J. Koeblin will be a surpisa purpose of selecting delegates to attend to his many friends in this city. He the county convention to nominate a candied at eleven o'clock this morning. dipate for municipal judge, were held to Although he had been in poor health the several wards last evening. All were for a year or more, none but his most well attended, and passed off in a very intimate friends were aware that his end harmonious and satisfactory manner, was so near. He had resided in Janes-The following is the result: ville for thirty years or more, carrying on EIRET WARD. the business of shoe making, was a James Shearer was chosen chairman member of the Odd Fellows and ind G. H. Davey secretary. also of Concordia society. He was quiet, unassuming man, and

The following goutlemen were elected dolegates: B. F. Dunwiddie, J. C. had a large circle of true friends. He Metcall, G. H. Davey, Henry C. Smith, leaves a wife and seven children.-Capt-W. F. Carle, Dr. Henry Palmer, B. F.

> Orossett. The delegates were given the power of substitution. There being no further business the cancus adjourned. SECOND WARD L. M. Gilmore was elected chairman

and John C. Spencer secretary. The funeral arrangements have not The delegates elected were-Messrs. been completed, but will probably be W. T. Vankirk, P. G. Strickler, E. S. Taylor, C. L. Valoritine, Jesse Miles. The canons adjourned. Many hearts are saddened to day by THIRD WARD.

the news of the death of Josiah F. Hart James A. Fathers was chosen chairman and C. B. Conrad secretary. March 24. This event was not entirely The delegates elected were Measts

unexpected as his health had been grad-Chas. B. Conrad, B. B. Eldredge, Wm. nally failing for a long time. It was in Roger and Chas. H. Lea. the hope of prolonging his days on earth FOURTH WARD. and of possible recovery that he went to Milo H. Curtis was elected chairman California two years ago. Probably the

and M. M. Phelps secretary. The delegates elected were-Mesers. J. F. Drake, Thos. Mahon, M. H. Curtis, M. M. Phelps, J. B. Green and L B. Kinney.

J. B. Hume was chosen chairman and I. A. Sutherland secretary. brother-in-law. Cyrus Miner, invited The delogates were elected as follows him from his home near Beloit to a Messrs. N. E. Bennett and J. G. Wray. On motion the caucus adjourned.

FIFTH WARD.

The delegates from the third ward are instructed for Judge Patten, while the fifth ward delegates were chosen to support Wilson Lane. The expression in the first and second wards favored H. A.] Patterson, and the fourth ward takes the field.

WISCONSIN NEWS

inmber.

frome of Interest From all Parts went to Europe where for six years he studied music under emineut masters and Appleton had a \$1200 residence fire developed a fine taste in that direction.

Tuesday. The Fond da Lac iron furnace will be

put in blast on the 10th of next month. Shooting and a fatal wound resulted from a horse talk at Wankesha a day or two ugo. The Stevens Point Lumber company will this season saw over 9,000,000 feet of

The Silk Hat club, composed of twenty six young men of Oconomowoe, has just been organized. It is expected that the government building in Oshkosh will be enclosed

before next winter. A new house costing \$3,500 and about completed, was burned at Portage Mon-

The pay roll of the New York Iron company, Black River Falls, now amounts to \$6,000 per month. A beautiful stained[5 glass window.

which cost \$13, has been presented to the Episcopal church on the Occida Indian reservation by four young ladies. The Chicago & Northwestern railroad company are making preparations for a lively season's work in the ore carrying It is reported that cattle, coming from

band of brothers and sisters the public s disessed hard in Illinois, have been shipped to points within a few miles of Madison. Parties are looking up the "Mark the perfect man and consider the upright; for the end of that man is matter. Twelve hundred tons of hay have been

shipped from Bloomer this winter. The furmers were paid \$9.50 and \$10 a ton. The gristmill of George Hatch, at Omro, was completely destroyed by a fire Wednesday night, that originated in the engineroom. The owner, who was uninsured, estimates his loss at \$15,000. The wholesale liquor dealers of Racine have organized and will make an issue in the coming municipal election on the

appointment of the chief-of-police, opposing any candidate for office of mavor who will appoint an enemy to their W. E. Dudley, of Hazel Green, Grant county, died last week, aged 50. He was passed, provides for the appointment of one of the old settlers of the state, having game wardens, etc. The bill as smended come to Wisconsin in 1832, and was a

soldier in the Black Hawk war. He is survived by a wife, a daughter and a son. The last named in United States consul in Australia. Fairbank's Soaps recommend them-And the Pittsburg Despatch remarks:

solves for their superior washing quali-ies. Try them.

sort of fun that makes one laugh in spite The Society of Volumk. of himself. Ezra Kendall is certainly a The French society of Volapult, an associa-tion of people who believe that they can ereato a universal commercial language, recently held a banquet in Paris, and many Russian apostles of the same crusade against the present orthography and grammar were the guests. At the descrit the president drank to the health of the future language, which myself without having to wrestle in my mind with the premeditated verblage of experi-mental politoness, are practically three. First was rather a singular proceeding, and men-tioned the device of the society, which is, "One lumentity, one language," or in Vola-puls, "Menad, but, pulk bat," The perpotraof all, what strikes no principally (as a representative of hereditary descent of what is perhaps the most bigoted Tory and royalist tion of orthographic horrors which may be expected when this new language has wen sway may be gathered from this extract from the bill of fare at the dimer: "Sirloin steak, with potatoes," appears as "xomalit ko patats."—The Argonaut,

Pitiable Men to Bleet. "There are some people who imagine that circumstances keep them from rising," said one of our successful merchants the other day. "In all departments of life they are day. "In all departments of life they are pitiable men to meet. They are always wanting something, but never get it. The fact is there is nothing in them to make them rise. The really able man will rise in spite of circumstances. He will create his own cuvirou ment. I know I did."-Philadelphia Call.

There is no hope for the man who] has no faith in his possibility and responsibility. Camrick's Soluble Food at Prentice

Pure maple sugar at the East End

Evenson's opposite postoffice.

Look at This! . Farms, residences, hotels, stores, stockof goods, mills, and all kinds of real

nini.

The player of polkas and square dance music opened his mouth and absorbed every note. When Musin had finished he handed the fiddle to its spellbound owner. The estate and business property constantly on hand for sale at bed-rock prices by the real estate firm of Wheeler & Stov ens. Office in Phobus block, Janesvill 6 countryman shook his head. The brilliant notes of the "Carnival" were still chasing each other in a mad dance through his head. A Rare Opportunity.

We have for sale a well paying business for man and wife requiring a capita of \$200. WEEELER & STEVENS.

The most popular and best styles and qualities of spring dress goods and striped silk velvets to match, to be found in the city, at Archie Reid's.

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A Synopsis of the New Game Laws.

Appulatment of Gome and Fist

Madison, March 24th, 1887.

Hunters and Anglers.

Sanate bill No. 378, introduced by the joint committee on fish and game, passed the senste Friday, as amended. It proyides that it shall be unlawful to take eatch, kill or have in possession when killed or taken, any woodcock, between the first day of December and the sucecoding tenth day of July.

It shall be unlawful to take, eatch, kill, or have in possession, when killed or taken any quail, partridge, pheasant, or variety, suipe, plover, or wild duck of any variety, or wild goose or brant of any variety, or any aquatic fowl whatever, between the first day of December and the succeeding first day of September.

It shall be unlawful to kill or tuke by any means, contrivance or device what, ever, or pursue with intent to kill or take or worry, or to hunt with a dog or dogs. any deer buck, doe or fawn between the tenth of November and the first succeeding day of October. It shall be unlawful at any time to

take, eatch or kill any of the animals or birds mentioned in the first three sections of this act, by means of any snare, net, trap or spring gun; and it shall be unlawful at any time to use in pursuit of any such animal or bird, any payot or swivel gun, or any other fire arm not babitually held at erm's length and draoberged from the shoulder.

It shall be unlawful to take, destroy. have in possession the eggs of any o the birds mentioned in this act, or any wild pigeon, or to kill, wound or take any wild pigeon within three miles of a pig. eon roost. It shall be unlawful to use in the pur-

suit of any duck, goose, brant or other uquatio bird, any sneak boat, sail boat, steembost or floating raft or box, or any similar device, and iteball also be unlaw ful to construct or use any blind in the oponwater outside the natural growth of grass or rushes then and there projecting above the water. It shall be unlawful at any season to hant, shoot, catch or pursue any of the

birds or animals mentioned in the first six sections of this act in the night time, or to employ any devise, means or contrivance whatever for catching, killing or destroying any such mimal in the night time. It shall be unlawful to kill, take, wound or pursue, purchasa or have in possession wten killed or taken any of the birds of animals mentioned in the first six sections of this act with intent to export carry or convey the same, or any part or portion of such bird or animal beyond

the boundaries of this state. In datermining the question of intent of any party charged under this section. any competent proof that the accused has within one year exported or caused to be exported or conveyed beyond the limits of this state, any bird or animal covered by this section, or any part of such bird or animal, shall be received as prima facte syldence of the existence of such unlawful intent charged in the complaint

or information.
It shall be unlawful to take, catch, kill or destroy, or have in possession when so killed or taken, any otter, martin, mink or muskrat or fisher, between the first of May and the succeeding first day of November.

snare or kill, any otter, beaver, mink or muskrat, or other fur bearing animal moon the lands or to the middle of any stream of water adjoining lands of an other person who is engaged in the business noon such lands of breeding or rearng any such animals.

Any person who shall violate any provision of this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be punished by

It shall be unlawful to pursue, trap,en-

fine not exceeding one bundred dollars or ty imprisonment in the county jail not more than six monthis, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Senate bill No. 376, which will be passed, provides for the appointment of will be as follows:

It shall be the duty of the governor

upon the passage of this act, to appoint four persons to be known as game war-dens, whose duty it shall be to secure the enforcement of all statutes of this state for the preservation of fish and game; to bring or cause to be brought actions and proceedidgs in the name of the state of Wisconsin to recover any and all fines and penalties, and to punish all violations of said statutes. Such game warders shall hold their effice for the term of two rears from the date of such appointment and until their successors shall be apduring such term shall be filled by the governor. Such game wardens may ap-point one or more d sputtes for each county, who shall have all the authority of the game warders except as herein otherwise provided. Such deputies shall receive no salary, but shall be entitled to the same fees as constables now receive in criminal cases for like services, and paid in like manner. Such deputies may be removed at any time and their places filled by the game warden who appointed

Any such game warden or any such deputy may arrest any person or persons by them detected in actually violating any provision of the laws of this state relating to the protection of fish or game, and may take such person or persons so offending before a justice of the peace, to be instituted, if the proof at hand will warrant a conviction.

It shall be the duty of all district at-

torneys of this state to co-operate with the game wardens and their deputies to secure the enforcement of the laws of this state for the preservation of game and fish, and it shall be the duty of such district attorneys to institute proceedings in the name of the state of Wisconsin, when complaint is made by any such warden or any such deputy, and to proseauto all anch proceedings vigorously, and to furnish such game wardens or their deputies advice or assistance from time to time as the same may be required.

Such game wardens shall have an an-qual salary of \$600 each, payable monthly out of the state treasury, and actual dis-bursements while traveling in the line of duty; such disbursements to be audited by the sceretary of state and paid out of the state treasury as other salaries and disbursements are paid, and also necessary printing, stationery and postage. It shall be the duty of each game warden to file in the office of the secre-

duties, an itemized statement of his sotual expenses and disburse number of suits commenced at his in stance, the number of convictions secured, the aggregate amount of fines collect ed and the number of persons imprisoned for the violation of the game and fish laws; also itemized statements of the amount of game or fish confiscated under the provisions of this act and the

amount of money realized from the same. Such statement shall be verified by the oath of such warden.

Upon the passage of this act the recretary of state shall prepare and print in pamphlet form all laws relating to the preservation of game and fish in the state. of Wisconsin, and shall cause five thousand (5,000) copies of such pamphlets to be furnished to said game wardens for their own information and for distribution among the people of the state.

Enjoy Luc.

What a traly beautiful world we live in! Nature gives us grandeur of moun-tains, glens and oceans, and thousands of means of enjoyment. We can desire no better when in perfect health; but how often do the majority of people feel like ruffed grouse, prairie hen or prairie and worn out with disease, when there is thicken, sharp tailed grouse or any other no occasion for this feeling, as every sufferer can easily obtain satisfactory proof, that Green's August Flower, will make them free from disease, as when born. Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint are the direct causes of seventy-five per cent of such maladies as Billiousness, Indiges-tion, Sick Headache, Costiveness, Ner-yous Prostration, Dizziness of the Head, Palpitation of the Heart, and other distressing symptoms. Three doses of August Flower will prove its wonderful effect. Sample bottles, 10 cents.

> LOCAL MATTERS. New spring styles of wall paper at

Boy's and girls reliable school shoes You can get the best value for your money at the one price boot and sho

etore of G. Cogswell & Co.

at Sutherland's bookstore.

can be found elsewhere.

. Main Street, fronting court house. H. H. BLANCHARD.

Gar Sale-Best lot in the city, situated

The best stock of white goods and embroideries in the city, and prizes the lowest, at Archie Reid's. Splendid new curtains and shade cloth

25 dozen fancy stitched hack 4 button kid groves in all the best shades at \$1, would be cheap at \$1.50. No such goods

Boet, Batley & Co. WANTED-Ladies, local or traveling. A wonderful entirely new specialty for ladies' only: \$400 ily easily made; no photo, no painting; particulars free traveling.

Mas. H. F. LITTLE, Chicago, Ill. m 12-12d Dairy cheese, Neufchetell cheese Donniston's.

\$4,800 will buy 10 seres fronting on Main street with new buildings worth \$3,000. Lots to the amount of \$3.000 can be sold off this property and reserve ample ground with the buildings for an elegant Lome.

O. E. BOWLES. For good livery turnouts go to Dao

w.ddie & Humphrey's. Linen, torohon laces-large assortment and prices cheap, at Archie Reid's.

For Sale-House and four lots for

£600. H. H. BLANCHARD. JELLY! JELLY!! JELLY!!!-Pure fruit elly, that's what, at Brace & Brown's Esst End.

16 lbs, best granulated sugar S1. All canned goods at cost.

W. T. VANKERK, grocer, 23 Main st. \$1,700 will buy 4 seres of fine land with improvements that have cost \$2,000 H. H. BLANCHARD.

Don't fail to buy an overcost of T. J. Zeigler. See his prices in another colume. BUILD YOU A HOME.

can sell you for \$200, on easy terms. STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT PAINTS, OILS & GLASS,

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court, to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janes ville, in said county, on the third, Inesday of April A. D. 1887, being April 18th, 1867, at 10 celock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Mary B. Sillito for the prohale of the last will and testament of William Sillito, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased and that letters testamentary issue to said Mary B. Sillito and Samuel Fathers, executors named in said will.—Dated, March 18, 1887.

DECORATIONS NO CHARGE FOR TRIMMING.

Baying opened a new and carefully selected stock of the above; shall be pleased to show goods and give estimates for

Paper Hanging, On one of those fine lots in the firs ward, near street car line, that D. Conger PAINTING, GRAINING, ETC.

TO INVESTORS. lanesville "City "¡Bonds.



Good for 10 cents" refers to the nice lanches given by the ladies every day in the week except Sunday.

The Inn is located at the West end of Miluaukee Steet bridge, under the Savings Bank. Patronize the temperance house.

KIMBALL HARDWARE CO.,



BUCKWHEAT— at 47@50c, COBN—Hbelled 60 lbs. 38 @40c; new emr75 lbs 152.00. HAY—Timothy for ton \$8 C.\$9, other kinds (A). Baled hay \$11.30 per ton. GROUND FEED -505.90c per 100 lbs. BGGS—Good Supply 1102.12c per dozen TMOTHY SEED—\$1.702.130 per 40 lbs. PUULTHY—Tarkeys \$2.70c chickens \$2.70c dlover SED—\$4.256.4.30 per beshol. HIDES—Green 702.75c. Dry 122.130. PELITS—Range at 202.75c cash. WOOL—Ranges at 202.30c % off for unmer-hantable.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS

Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray

Grain and Produce Dealers.

Owing to the bad condition of the roads, there as but little grain offered during the past seek. The market has ruled steady at the fol-

owing quotations.

Property \$1.25 per seck; Vienna \$1.10
WHEAT—Winter \$2.25c; Aprile \$02275c.

HYE—In good request at 522540 per 602756. HYE—In good request at 522540 per 604bs. BAILLEY—Choice samples 47@50c; comm o fair quality 35245c.

JANUSTILLE, March 23, 1896.

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OATS— White 28230c; for mixed 27229

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MEAL—\$100 per 100 lbs. Bolted \$1.50

POTATOES—20230c pur bushed.

BUTTER—Good supply 19221c.

LIVESTOCK—Hors \$5,0725.40, oer. 100 lbs.

Cattle \$2.22425

OHIGAGO, Mar. 25,-2:30 P. M. OPEN D. HIGH ST LOW ST | OLOWER Wheat 81% 39% 40% 84% 39% 40% 21 28 % 29 24 29 29

AMUSEMENTS.

MYEBS NEW OPERA HOUSE, 28 Morch 28 second year of the natural eccentric comedia:



As Jiles Button, in his latest musical comedy satire, entitled

Supported by his own comedy company, com-prising the best dramatic, musical and special-ty talent in America. All scenery carried by

Good fall made butter in jars at 10c as Wall Paner

DECORATING.

MIXED PAINTS IN LARGE OR SMALL

E. J. KENT.

The Rock County National Bank offers [) als the entire issue of bonds made by the ci of Jamesylle to the Chicago & Northwesters.

3. R. Co., amounting to \$40,000. Those bond bear interest at the rate of five per cent, according to the control of the per cent, according to the control of th

This cut represent the popular Way Side Temperance Inn. The

offending before a justice of the peace, police justice or other magistrate having jurisdiction, who shall proceed with such source in manner and form as provided by law. It shall be the duty of such game wardens or one of them, opon receiving information that any such law has been violated, to immediately cause a thorough investigation to be made of such complaint and to eause proceedings.

Hardware, Stoves & Farm Machinery

At reduced prices.

West Milwaukee St.

Will be sold at Bottom Prices.

CHICAGO MARKETS. . E. MINOB, BEPRESENTING CHANDLES BROWS

Pork,—

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A PAIR OF KIDS.

the company.

Admission 25, 50 and 55c. Bux sheet opens on Friday morning, at Frentice & Evenson's.

Successors to KIMBALL & LOWELL. A full line or

KIMBALL Hardware CO.